Vol. 34-No. 20.]

Hillsborough, Highland County, Ohio, Thursday, September 8, 1870.

[Whole No. 1789.

OLDESTPAPERIN THE COUNTY J. L. BOARDWAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE -Main at, north vide, second door east of High, marry opposite the Post Office. 「田」田口 田本 伊田 5日の MAIL SUBSCRIBERS. AN Payment invariably in advance. No paper sent mell longer than the time pull for Tak Now An axira copy will be east gratts, for every club yas subscribers at the above rates.

TOWN SUBSCRIBERS. To Subscribers in Hillshoro and signify, the Raws will be promptly delivered by Carrier, or at the Post Office or office of publication, on the following terms:

In advance, or within I month:

22 00
At the ond of a month:

23 At the ond of a month: At the end of a months 28 At the end of the year. 280 At the end of the year. 280 At the end of the year. 280 At the end of the year payment produced in all cases. Submaribates with a notified of the expiration of their time by a cross on their payers, or by hith enciosed.

N. B. We do not discontinue papers sent to Town Subscribers oftens specially ordered to do so, mer sutilial arrearages are paid, as a gomeral rule. A failure to order a discontinuance is considered as equivalent to order a discontinuance is considered as equivalent to ordering the paper continued.

BARTLEY SMITH, M. D. Physic-Medical Physician and Surgeon, HOLLOW TOWN, O. Per All forms of Disease freated on new and im-proved principles, without the use of poison. marPimes

HENRY A. SHEPHERD, ATTORNEY at LAW HILLSBOROUGH, O. Mee on High Street, between Short and Seech Streets P.O. Drawer, 56.

G. B. GARDNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. HILLSBORO, OHIO.

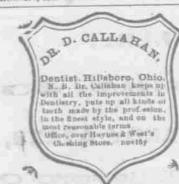
DEFICE in Smith's Block, second foor, S. E. Cor uRFI

k. T. TRIBBER, M. D. W. W. SHAPHERD, M. D. DRS. SHEPHERD & TRIMBLE Physicians and Surgeons, HILLSBOROUGH, - - - OHIO. Office on Short Street, two doors west of High St.

OFFICE HOURS-From 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 2 P. M., to 2 P. M. and all day Saturday. decly1 R. C. RUSS, M. D., Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

Office Main st., th side, one door east of Ellicott House, Resid Tto V A. M., auf I to 2 and 6 to 7 P. M. of the Lungs and Surgical cases. June 24, 1809. ENOS HOLMES, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON HILLSBOROUGH, OHIO. THE undersigned continues the practice of M. di-cian, and will attend promptly to all professional Office on Main Street, south side, a few doors west of ecial attention given to night nells.
ENOS HOLMES. Hillshorn, June 26, 1869.



NEW MEAT SHOP:



W/ISHES to inform his friends and the public gas only, that he has taken the Shop formerly occupied by A. Spiegel, on MAIN STREET, NEARLY OFPOSITE THE KLICOVY HOUSE, where he will keep a good supply of FRESH MEAT, of the best quality, at the lowest market prices.

Kresh Boof fare times a week-every Tuneda Fresh Boot Saturday mornings. uraday and Saturday mornings. Fresh Hutton or Vonlevery morning. ere no pains to give satisfac-MICHAEL OX.



Lillev's Block, High St., South of Main Street. Manufactures all kinds of Boots and Shoes, from th fluest Lady's Blipper to the heaviest Men's Boot. ALL WORK WARRANTED

and at prices as low as any other satabilehment I also keep on hand a good stock of Cincinnati Custom Work,

which I will sell at very low figures.

Call and get bargains, as I will not be undersold. SWEEPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY. THE

HILLSBOROUGH, - - OHIO. Main St., Opposite Court House. President J. C. GREGO. Contin-BURCH PORREER.

E ARTHUR, F. I. BUMGANNER, G. J. EVANN, BURCH FORAKER, crities and Exchange; Toroptke Bonds to

The European Mail:

A Weekly Summer; of News for North America.

| Denial Contents: --Accidence: Birting, | Denial Contents: | Denial Cont Notes; Sporting; Stocks and Shares; Wills and sequences, and to now my name in receipting for the quests, at he.

Bubberrysion, payable in advance, 17s. 6d. per anoun, inclusive of nostage.

Address "The European Mail," Colonial Buildings.
Address "The European Mail," Colonial Buildings.
Ha Cannon Steems, London, E. C. spanjani '71

JOH PRINTING Done to Order.

JOH PRINTING Done to Order.

Desirose, and to now my name in receipting for the posture of said late from of Gregg 2 McFadden are not, probably, more than sufficient to pay its linding, and as the undersigned in the only solvent member thereof, in the more my name in receipting for the postures, and to now my name in receipting for the postures, and to now my name in receipting for the postures, and to now my name in receipting for the postures, and to now my name in receipting for the postures, and to now my name in receipting for the posture of nostage.

As the ameter of said late from of Gregg 2 McFadden are not, probably, more than sufficient to pay its linding, and as the undersigned in the only solvent member thereof, probably, more than sufficient to pay its linding, and as the undersigned in the only solvent members thereof, probably, more than sufficient to pay its linding, and as the undersigned in the only solvent members thereof, probably more than sufficient to pay its linding.

JOH PRINTING DONE to Order.

GOLD 113!

GROCERIES LOW ACCORDINGLY

Having bought out the well and favorably know firm of BERTOLL & ATHEM and added to their already well selected stock of Grocories, I am prepared by well separed by the design of the stock and all who may be pleased to My sim shall be to keep always on hand

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

E-COEV PRESCRIP

Good Goods

as any other house in the county. CALL AND BE CONVINCED

F THIS FACT.

GEO. W. LAWRENCE.

MAIN STREET, HILLSBORO, - - - OHIO.

GOOD STABLING PHILIP KRAMER.

e of guests. burn, May 12, 1870. AEW REMEDA ELIKIR OF

ACETATE POTASH,

A new and valuable preparation for the relief and cure of Gravel, Irritation of the Bladder and Brethra, Dropsical, Rhenmutic and Gouty Affections, Pains in the Back and Loinz, &c., &c.

To those suffering from diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, and the consequent train of distressing aliments, this remedy is confi-dently recommended as a relief, and needs but a trial to prove its great value in the cure of the above mentioned diseases. As an Alterative, this Elixir will be found much more enedicial than the preparations of Sarmaparilla, so popular, (and we might say of questioned medicinal value), and where a Blood Purifier is useded, there is no question but

Diuretic and Alterative Elixir Will accomplish all that is desired. Those living in malarious districts, West and South, as a general thing need, on the approach of warm weather, such a remedy; one that will remove lauguer, and restore tone and viger to the system. No preparation will more effect ually accomplish this than the

DIURETIC AND ALTERATIVE ELIXIR. It is by far a more potent and effectual Alterfree from all objections that may be made against the latter, and its usual adjuncts,

MANUFACTURED BY THE PROPRIETORS,

fodide of Potassium, or some preparations of

F. E. Suire & Co.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS,

OILS, &c., &c. Hanufacturers of Chemical & Pharmaceutical Preparations,

PERFUMERY,

N. W. Cor. 4th and Vine Streets,

Cincinnati. - Ohio.

YOU ALL HAVE REARD OF Hoofland's German Bitters,

1825.

They Cured Your Fathers and Mothers And will care you and your children. They are en-tirely different from the many preparations now in the country called Bitters or Tonies. They are not tavers preparations, or snything like them; but good, houses, reliable medicines. They are

The greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, Jaundice, Diseases of the Kidneys

ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN,

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. Constipation, Flatalence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Achilty of the Stormach, Nak-sea, Hearthurn, Disgress for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Erreta-tions, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Invited or Difficult Breathing, Finter-ing at the Heart Choking or Suffocating Stass-

tions when in a Lying Posture, Dinness of Vision,
Dots or Webs before the Sight, Bull Prin, in the
Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness
of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Sida,
Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden
Finshes of Heal, Burning in the Flosh,
Constant Imaginings of Evil and Great Depres-

All these indicate Disease of the Liver or Digesti Organs, combined with Impure Blood.

Hoofland's German Bitters

Hoofland's German Tonic is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters with ryon Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, etc. It is use for the same disease as the Bitters, in cases when some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will

DEBILITY. There is no facilcine equal to Hoofiend's German litters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart

by using the Bitters or Tonic. THESE DEMNISCES ARE THE Best Blood Puriflers

ever khown, and will cure all diseases resulting from had blood. Reep your blood pure; keep you liver is order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, health condition, by the use of these remedles, and no dis-ease will over assall you. The heat men in the coun-try recommend them. If years of honest reputation go for anything you must try these preparations. TESTIMONY

of any medicinal preparation: 4 HON, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

in the system. Yours truly, GEO, W. WOODWARD,

HON. JAMES THOMPSON, TO Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA. April 26, 1866, I consider "Hoofand's German Bitters" a subtable edicine in cases of attacks of indirection or Dyappia. I can certify this from my point. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1998.

I bare found by experience that "Hoofland's Gor-nan Bitters" is a very good tonic, relieving dyspeptic aptoms almost directly, GEORGE SHARSWOOD,

HON. WM. F. ROGERS, Mayor of the city of Buffalo, N. Y. Mayon's Office, Buffato, June 22, 1899, ensed "Hoofland's German Bitters and Tonic" family during the past year, and can recombem as an excellent tonic, imparting tone and a the system. Their use has been productive ledly benedicial effects. WM. F. ROGERS.

HON. JAMES M. WOOD, Ex-Mayor of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, I take great pleasure in recommending "Hoonand's terman Tonic" to any one who may be afflicted with

spensia. I had the Dyspensia so hadly it was im-sible to keep any food on my stamach, and I be-te so weak as not to be able to walk half a mile. JAMES M. WOOD.

CAUTION. Hoofand's Berman Remedies are counterfeited. The genuine have the signature of G. M. Jackson on the front of the putside wrapper of each hottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a bulf dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle; Or, a half dezen for \$7.50. The Tonic is put up in Quart Bottles. Recollest that it is Dr. Roofend's German Rome-dies that are so universally used and so highly recom-duction it and do not allow the druggists to induce you. The recent epidemic of murder in the

to take anything also that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it. These remodies will be sent by suppress to any locality upon application to the PRINCIPAL OFFICE, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, sentiment but in practice, as strong a

and impracticable.

Select Miscellany.

CHARLES DICKENS. BORN PERSUART 7, 1812. DIAD JUNE 9, 1870. Thile his life's famp seemed clearest, most intense A light of wit and love to great and small, By the dark angel he is animoned hence, To solve the mightiest mystery of all ! Hearing that be has passed beyond the vale, Before the Judge who motes to men their due

Men's cheeks, through English-speaking lands, turn Far as the speaking wires can bear the news-Blanched at this sudden snapping of a life, That seemed of all our lives to hold a share; were our mamories with his fancies rife, So much of his thought our thoughts seemed to Charles Dickens dead ! It is as if a light In every English home were quenched to-day;

ås if a face all knew had passed from sight, A hand all loved to press were turned to clay. Question who will his power, its range, its height, His wisdom, insight, -this at least we know, All in his love's warmth and his humor's light Rejoiced and revoled, -old, young, high or low-Learned, unlearned—from the boy at school To the judge on the bench, none read but sweed The large heart o'er which the large brain held rule, The fancy by whose side clear sense sat thround, The observation that made all its own, The shaping faculty that breathed life's breath In types, all felt they knew and still had known, Life-like, except that they are safe from death. nce Shakspears, where the pen that so hath lent Substance to airy nothings of the brain? His fancies seem with men's experience blant, Till to take each for other we are fain. And who that ever wielded such a power Used it so purely, to such Christian end,

Used it to quicken the millennial hour, When rich to poor shall be as friend to friend? Who can say how much of that love's pure leaven That leavens now the lump of this our world, With influence as of a present Heaven, Like light athwart chaotic darkness hurled, May be traced up to springs by him unscaled, To clode by him stirred round affection's roots, To hearts cost hard, but by his fires annealed To softness where Love's good works are the fruits. Mourn, England, for another great one gone To join the great ones who have gone before-

And put a universal mousning on, Where'er sea breaks on English-speaking shore. His works survive him, and his works' work too-Of love and kindness and good will to men, Hate of the wrong, and reverence of the true, And war on all that shuns truth's engle-ken. Earth's two chief nations mourners at his tomb : Their memories for his meanment: their love For his reward. Such is his glorious doom, Whom mortal praise or blame no more shall move!

ticket in the field we notice has failed forest that would be ours to-morrow! The only thing that the authorities in some other States. While we are in This fine reasoning cost us several and officers will expect from you will not too strong, are pleasant and unobfull sympathy with the temperance thousands of men," n superment of the food, enable the stit, purify the blood, give a good, movement, we cannot see that the organization of a general temperancepolitical party is advisable. It can only cause division in the Republican treat are thus pictured: sound, healthy complexion, eradicate the yellow tings from the eye, impart a bloom to the cheeks, and change the pattent from a short-breezhed, emach, and nervone invalid, to a full-faced, sund, and would vote the ticket are nearly all not only soldiers, but even captains, but e Weak and Delicate Children are Kade Strong Republicans, and thus give power to begging a morsel of bread from door the Democracy, which is notorious for to door. The men were exhausted to its avoidance of all "moral" issues and such a point that I myself, assisted by but for everything else, for all the help there is an insufficient nutriment you such a point that I myself, assisted by questions in politics. If there is an M. du Solier, the Sub-Prefect, picked and protection you require, you have anti-temperance party in the country, and an some only to come to us here," After some or all will become thin, weak and exthat party is the Democratic. Of the pavement, and who preferred conversation of a general kind, which bausted. course it is not so estensibly, but it is crouching there to undergoing the exso in effect. The temperance men, treme fatigue of being led to the am-Like the following was never before offered in behalf therefore, defeat their object by a temperance party. We do not question our inhabitants have done their duty. first leaning from his window and becomes thin, and shows signs of dethe propriety of refusing to support a Where they are not wanted provisions could not have helped hearing, bowed cay, but that it revives again, as the drinking or an anti-temperance man are abundant; but they are constantly to us and waved his hand; and Gen, beard is reduced, thus showing that who may be nominated upon the Researce wherever the army stands in Krauski, of his household, informed the soil is not sufficient for every-Chlef Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, publican ticket, but we oppose an or-need of them. The supply of ammu-Tand "Hondand's German Bitters" is a good unite, used in its operations as to include a whole sense of debility and want of nervous action. The supply of attention only failed at Woerth, where a convoy of powder expected with ganization which becomes so general nition only failed at Woerth, where a found no food on the march they must

State. It is claimed by the temper impatience turned out to be a convoy THE FRENCH COUNTRY PEOPLE AND ance advocates who favor a temper- of boots and shoes; but bread has ance party, that this is the only effec- been wanting everywhere. On the A Paris letter to the World says: tive method of compelling the ruling other hand, a wagon forgotten in front "I have just seen a person who party to prohibitory action, and to the of the chateau of Saverne has just been came up from Normandy yesterday. nomination of temperance men for opened, and the stench which escaped He tells me the intelligence of Meoffice. This is of course an extreme from it put the whole people to flight. Mahon's victory, which set Paris in view. The way to purge the party of The wagon was full of mildewed bread such a blaze of excitement, kindled intemperate officers is to refuse to sup- and putrified meat." port them when they are nominated. The Republican party is now probably as strongly in favor of prohibition as any general political party can be made, and where it has had the power has in many of the States enacted prohibitory laws. The difficulty is generally writes; recognized to be not in the law but in its execution. These laws, it is also generally recognized, can be executed only where the public sentiment is sufficiently strong to demand it, and certainly they will not be any better executed under Democratic rule. The New York excise law was a Republican measure, and under a Republican

crime and the suppression of one hundred and fifty grog shops from the taken flight to safer quarters : sheer loss of patronage, within a short time after it went into effect. Since the Tammany Democracy, however, have changed the system, the law is not executed, liquor is sold on Sunday when men are not employed and the efmetropolis is traced by New York lournals to the fact that the police system has been so changed as to open the liquor sluices again upon the city. The Republican party is not only in

their cause by any movement which will divide it are egregiously mistaken ited.

War Scenes and Incidents.

for Foreign Sympathy-Can Paris Stand a Siege?

giving vivid and interesting sketches forage,

of the French disaster, he says: liers, and the citizens who have had of the rations indicated. norance and the defatuation of the tion of this demand," chiefs. While the youngest ensign in AN INTERVIEW WITH BISMARCK. the hostile army is perfectly conver- Mr. M. D. Conway, in a letter to sant with French topography, our the World from St. Avold, describes Generals do not know their own coun-an interview with Bismarck, and his the Parisians would endure a slege? As try. The small square maps that have kindness to Americans:

[From the Columbus Journal. | gether unfounded. York. The effort to put a temperance treated as a vandal. Why, burn a ers among us, and with our army, soap and water.

"In Saverne, he adds, we have seen see we are very much crowded with a and healthy condition.

As for the character of the Prussian

police system was faithfully executed. The result was a great decrease in

of salt, 1,000 pounds of tobacco, 180,-000 cigars for the soldiers; 75,000 made soldiers," clgars of superior quality for the offi- FRENCH ANXIETY FOR FOREIGN SYMcers, 15,000 quarts of wine, to-wit: 10,000 quarts for the soldiers, 3,000 quarts of superior red wine for the officers, 2,000 bottles of Burgundy, tense interest in the sentiments of 200 bottles of champagne; 200 pounds foreign nations. A week ago all of sugar for the ambulances, 50 pounds France said proudly, "Hands off .and put in power. The Democracy gave it a descriptive and accurate denomination when they manuel it the pounds of straw.

It is so of about 1. It is so of a

fore 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. Edmond About on the French The men necessary for the distributory of the attitude of England during Defeats-An Interview with tion (about twenty), and four weight the last fortnight, which will last at Bismarck - French Anxiety ing machines provided with weights, least as long as the Alabama claims must be on the spot.

of the Times a summary of Edmond be placed at the disposal of the troops edged with cordial praise all over About's letters from the French army, to carry away the articles of food and Europe, and the praise is a balm to of the events following McMahon's In case the requisition hereby dedefeat. Commenting upon the causes manded should not be complied with, the value in money, plus twenty-five don Times writes:

anything to do with the army, are In case of necessity, military force nothing of the Impossibility of prounanimous in complaining of the ig- will be employed to force the execu- visioning it for any length of time

been distributed the last few days are "The King sat at his window—it ridiculous bits of paper; the staff map, was in the post-office he had his quar-

of which only a few copies exist, has ters, adjoining the cathedral-and not been corrected down to the present looked upon the little company of time, and several strategical routes, worshipers with, I thought, a symcompleted more than five years since, pathetic expression. While I was are not even indicated upon it. Yes- looking at the King there passed by terday one of my friends met a Gen- me and approached the royal headeral at full gallop in the valley Beh- quarters a man who seemed to be him. and every nerve is strained to arm the not, in any way, given an occasion for renbach, turning his back to Phals- self a kind of walking cathedral-a bourg, whither he thought he was great glant of a man, several inches only in the actual soldlers that may as to the origin of this war, and I am going! In Loraine, as well as in over six feet in height, and powerfully Alsace, the inhabitants placed them- built. So soon as he turned I knew it selves at the disposal of the military was Bismarck. He turned just before authorities. Some offered to give in- entering the door and scanned the the very reason that our army is conformation to the General; others pro- street. Among all the uniforms were posed themselves as guides in the two black streaks; they were repreneighboring forests. Their services sented by myself and the American were refused with utter disdain. The journalist in whose company I hap. French army did not want guides, pened to be. Seeing us, the Chancel and should not be guided; it sufficed lor-he was in simple, dark blue unl unto itself. Recent events have proved form, trimmed and faced with goldthis arrogant pretension to be alto-held up his finger to stop us just as, after taking a good look at him, we A Political Temperance Party. In front of Saarbruck, which was were moving off. We approached be made public at this time, I desire to my father—who now rests in God.— The dispatches announce that Wen- said to have been taken, but which him, and he met us half way. "Where contribute, through the columns of the With me they will make any sacrifice

great enthusiasm in the country. He THE PRUSSIANS LIVING OFF THE EN- was traveling through Normandy by does the reverse. Then keep the us soon make peace that will securely rail the day it came. At every stademands for supplies in the occupied times nine the valor and skill which territory, the Times correspondent had brought into French hands the Prussian Crown Prince, 40,000 prison-"I told you that in the first simple ers, and fifty cannon. The next day pers, for information and restoratives? visit of eighteen Prussian horsemen to brought not only news of the German As these precious bair restoratives, so Saverne, they demanded either 30,000 victory, but decrees calling out every called, are most freely applied to the with the following sensible comment three-pound loaves or 100,000 francs man. The decrees were published by anterior portion of the head, and it is upon the prevailing style of dress in cash. Here is a text of a second sound of drum, whose roll and tape also kept the warmest, so there the among American girls: requisition, which was to replace the seemed funereal as muffled drum, the incipient baldness begins; while the first, which had not been complied dirge of brave men. Men and women front part, being comparatively negwith. I have respected the faults in were seen sobbing everywhere. The lected, and left out in the cold, takes the spelling, as everything must be summons was the flat of absolute ruin respected in the case of a victorious to many a well to-do, pleasant home. enemy. Please to read it, and remember that Saverne only possesses 5,331 gendarmes with personal notification. inhabitants, the best off of whom have Every villager stood upon his threshold, all sobbing, as bolt after bolt fell upon neighbor or kindred. These are on earth," "Well, yes," said the prac-60 bullocks, of 500 pounds, already unnecessary measures. To send these tical husband, "it does cost about twice killed; 16,000 pounds of rice, 2,500 uneducated men to the battle-field is as much as any other spot," pounds of roasted coffee, 1,500 pounds to sacrifice them in vain. It would

THE WAR IN EUROPE. the first half of the prescribed quanti- and such a yearning for brotherhood ties must be delivered by 4 o'clock in with other peoples. I think I can the afternoon, and the second half be- assure you of one thing. When this business is over there will be a mem-The only consolation the people in-At the same time the town must dulge in is the splendid behavior of We find in the Paris correspondence take care that a hundred wagons shall the troops in action. This is acknowlthe sore hearts of France."

CAN PARIS STAND A SIEGE? A Paris correspondent of the Lon

"The officers of the troops, the sol- per cent., will be imposed as payment "It is ridiculous to suppose that Paris will ever stand a slege. To say (how are the stores to be hild in for two millions of people when It took so long to collect supplies for an army of 300,000?), how long do you suppose soon as the enemy got near enough to throw shell into the city there would be a panic and a clamor for surrender, the day set apart for prayer: and if the anthorities resisted, a rev-

olution would certainly ensue."

correspondent are also significant:

Hres. dell Phillips has been nominated for was not, and that the Generals were are you from?" he asked. I said, Gazerre, my mite of information on to restore peace to the nations. From Governor of Massachusetts upon the afraid of taking, for fear the neighbor- "We are Americans, and are writing the subject. I desire to say that all my youth I have learned to confide in Prohibition ticket, and that Myron H. ing forests might be full of enemies, for the press in that country." He that can be done in reality is to comb the omnipotence of God's gracious Clark has been nominated for Gover- I asked why he did not burn those then said, "You are welcome, We and brush the hair reasonably, and help. In Him I hope, and I call upon nor by the Temperance party of New natural intrenchments. I was almost are very glad to have American writ-

Applications of cologne or spirits, of His mercy, and I am convinced be proper papers of legitimation. You jectionable. Bathing the head occas- will do likewise. For this reason I aphave these? Very well; then the free- ionally with cold water will be ad point that Wednesday, the 27th of July The extremities to which McMahon's dom of everything will be accorded to vantageous by its gentle reactive be kept as an extraordinary general soldiers were reduced after their reise you is transportation forward. You keep the roots of the hair in a vigorous shall be celebrated in the churches,

Oils are in any considerable quan- Sunday, the 31st, in all public services, tity highly objectionable; as they the following prayer shall be inserted soften and relax the skin, and the hair in the Liturgy ;

present, should become alarmed at the lection and detense of our German prospect of losing their "glory," and Fatherland." that they should ask, through the pa care of itself and always holds on to its hair .- [Cin. Gaz.

"My dear," said a sentimental wife, shome, you know, is the dearest spot

Youth's Department.

63"Original Enigmas, Charades, Problems, etc., are especifully solicited. The answers must always at company them, together with the name of the re-Enigma. My 1st is in Adam, but not in Eve;

Problem.

LOUIS AND I. "Louis has had his baptism of fire." -{ Emperor's

"How jolly, Papa! how funny! How the bine men tamble about I Huxxa ! there's a fellow's head off-

How the pretty red blood spouts out "And look, what a jolly bouffre! Oh, Papa! horn a lot of cities, And hurn the next one at night,"

"Yes, child, 'tie operatie, But don't forget, in year give, For your make this play is playing-That you may be worthy of mo. They baptle d you in Jordan water-

Baptiz-I as a Caristian, I mean; But you come of the race of Count, And thus have their baptisms been. "Baptized in true Casear fashion, Remember through all your years That your fout was a burning city,

Loudon Spectator, August 5th.

PRAYER FOR PRUSSIA.

The Proclamation of King William-The Prayers Inserted in

the Liturgy. The Neue Preussiche Kreus-Zeitung contains the following proclamation of the King of Prussia, in reference to

"I am compelled to draw the sword in consequence of a wanton attack The following remarks by a French which must be awarded off with all the strength at the command of Ger-"For the present no impediment is many. It is a great consolution to thrown in the way of the Government, me, before God and man, that I have whole nation. For myself, I put trust the onslaught. My conscience is clear be sent into the field. If our regular confident, before God, of the justice of army is defeated, National Guards and our cause. The conflict is earnest, Volunteers will be of no avail. For and it will entail at large. But I dosidered invincible, its defeat would knowing God, and appealing to His create a complete panic. Who could all powerful help. Already I have to attempt to resist when our soldiers thank God that, at the first whisper all German hearts were animated by one feeling-a feeling of indignation Baldness and Hair Mestera- at the attack, and of glad grustfulness that God would grant victory to the As any knowledge or experience in rightful cause. My people in this conconnection with these subjects should flict will stand by me as they stood by in Him. I bow in acknowledgment

and public business shall be suspend-Permitting the hair to attain only a ed in so far as the pressing necessity

> BERLIN, July 21, 1870. The Evangelischer Kirchen Rath, in promulgating the above proclamation, adds the King's command, that on

loosens and drops out. These re- "Almighty and merciful God! Lord marks are sufficient to enable all who of hosts! we beseech .Thee for Thy choose to adopt them to get and retain all-powerful succor for our German all the hair their physical condition Patherland. Go to war with the Gercan farnish, unless they have injured man armies, and bless their weapons the roots by unduly stimulating the that they may overcome the enemy .skin with "patent hair restoratives." Lead as to victory, and grant us mer-We all know that cold sustains and ey, that we may show ourselves to be strengthens the hair crop; warmth Christians, even to our enemies. Let gnarantee the honor and Independ-Is there any wonder that ladies, at lance of Germany. By the strong pro-

Dress of American Girls.

The principal of a Boston school has uggested to purents and guardians bition shall be simply and plainly Iressed. The recommendation is aniversally applicable, and should be universally heeded. Not only at school exhibitions, but at school every lay, American girls are over-dressed. The fashions are followed as thoughtlessly by them as by their mothers: and from very early ages they are neustomed to wear jewelry, and to spend money with a freedom which leads to future improvidence. We dare not hope that the Boston teacher will succeed in his attempt to inaugurate reform. If he should, he will be one of the benefactors of his race. The practice he deprecates is the source of much frivolity, and an extravagance which too often bears bitter fruit in after life.

Josh Billings has been to Long Branch, and thereof he writes: "The biggest thing tha hev got here for the tion of the army a warehouse in which the preceding articles are to be deposited.

The delivery is to commence at once;

Italy, be for or against us? If we are which they suffer could, 21 for each horse, 1/2, for each h in thickness. Into this pool, every